

## TO WILBUR WRIGHT.



The Winged Victory.

WILBUR WRIGHT, FIRST  
MAN TO FLY, DIES AT 45Pioneer in Aviation Victim of  
Typhoid Fever After  
Long Illness.

## LEAVES A LARGE FORTUNE

Story of the Wonderful De-  
velopment of Dayton In-  
ventor's Idea.DAYTON, Ohio, May 30.—Wilbur Wright  
the first man to actually fly in an aero-  
plane, died this morning.He had been ill of typhoid fever for several  
weeks and his death came after a  
relapse. Messages of condolence have  
been received from all over the world.  
His father, Bishop Milton Wright,  
was at his bedside, as were his brother  
Orville, with whom he had been asso-  
ciated in aviation, his sister, Miss Catherine  
Wright, and his brothers Lerin and  
Reuchlin, who were not so well known to  
the public. Dr. D. B. Conklin, who had  
been attending Wilbur with him when he  
died.Hope had been held out that Wilbur  
Wright would recover from the ravages  
of typhoid. The townspeople had seen  
the Wright boys grow up in Dayton, had  
known of their early endeavors in the field  
of aviation and were proud of their suc-  
cess. So it was only natural that there  
were many anxious inquiries at the Wright  
home in Hawthorne street and at the office  
of the aviators in West Third street as to  
the condition of Wilbur.Wilbur came here with his parents  
from Millville, Ind., but Orville was born  
here. Early in the month he went on a  
business trip and when he returned he  
complained that he was ill. He thought  
that some fish he had eaten in a Boston  
hotel might have been responsible for it.  
His illness became so severe that on May 4  
he could not leave his bed. Several  
doctors were called, and his sister, Cath-  
erine Wright, and his brother Orville, who  
knew much about his business affairs,  
were summoned.Two days ago the family believed that  
he might rally. The physicians did not  
hold out much encouragement. Wilbur  
Wright had been under great mental  
strain, which had effected his physical  
condition. He had worried over de-  
velopments of the aeroplane in addition  
to having many troubles in connection  
with patent rights and other litigation.  
The reports of the physicians showed  
that he had a high fever and on Tuesday  
he had a slight chill. This in connection  
with kidney and liver complications did  
not give the physicians encouragement.The family believed that the crisis  
had passed two days ago, but the phy-  
sicians were not so hopeful. The patient  
had been unconscious for some time and  
at midnight he began to sink rapidly.  
For the first time the physicians attempted  
to give him nourishment yesterday morn-  
ing. He died peacefully just before dawn.  
The life of Wilbur Wright is so inter-  
woven with that of his brother Orville  
that no one but the surviving brother  
himself will ever be able to set forth the  
exact share of each in the honor and the  
fame accorded to them for the practical  
solving of the great problem of aerial  
navigation. The world has never been  
told what Wilbur did or what Orville did;  
to which one the first idea came; to which  
one the last idea came; it does not  
know which one planned the first glider  
or the latest aeroplane, which one hit  
upon the vertical rudder, the warping  
plane, the advantage of placing the  
operator's seat on the lower plane; noone knows which one worked out the  
first theory of air currents, which one  
first glided against those rising and spiraling  
currents, and in all likelihood the world  
will never know any of this, for every at-  
tempt to divide the "we" into "I's" has  
been absolutely without success. Only  
this has been allowed to trickle out:  
Wilbur Wright was the first man in the  
history of man to leave flat ground in  
an engine-driven heavier-than-air  
flying machine.This may be said of Wilbur Wright.  
He was born April 16, 1867, near Millville,  
Ind., the son of Bishop Milton Wright  
of a sect of the Methodist church. He  
got his early education at the public  
schools, and although after that time he  
received many honorary degrees from  
institutions of learning it appears that  
the high school completed his practical  
education. Orville, the brother, was  
born four years later at Dayton, Ohio.  
He was educated at the same school as  
his brother, and received a similar educa-  
tion. In early childhood the partnership was  
formed which has been ended only with  
death. The boys learned the printing  
trade in the office of the elder of the  
brothers, who worked for the printer.  
In early childhood the partnership was  
formed which has been ended only with  
death. The boys learned the printing  
trade in the office of the elder of the  
brothers, who worked for the printer.They were running that little print-  
ing shop in Dayton, Ohio, when Prof. Lang-  
ley's steam-driven heavier-than-air  
machine flew three quarters of a mile  
down the Potomac River, and also when  
the Wright brothers, who were making  
their foot by foot flights along Lake Michi-  
gan near Chicago.Orville Wright had typhoid fever him-  
self at this time, and when he was con-  
valescent Wilbur read to him the reports  
of the experiment and the brothers be-  
came so interested in their discussions  
that the last year that the brothers  
slipped down to Kill Devil Hill again with  
their stabilizer or elevator, by which  
Orville Wright was enabled to stand still  
or hover in the face of a gale. Wilbur  
Wright was working on this when he was  
taken ill.Wilbur Wright never married and had  
no time for society. Unless some func-  
tion kept him up, he preferred to go to  
bed at 9 o'clock at night and arise before  
6 o'clock in the morning. When he was in  
city he divided his time between the  
Aero Club and the Park Avenue Hotel,  
where he stopped.

## TRIBUTE FROM GRAHAME-WHITE.

English Aviator Plans Big Meet to  
Raise Memorial Fund.Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
LONDON, May 30.—Claude Grahame-  
White is out in a strong recognition of  
the ability and genius of Wilbur Wright.  
He says he will organize a flying meeting  
at Hendon in which 200 British airmen  
will be invited to participate. The pro-  
ceeds of the meeting will be devoted to  
the erection of a memorial to Wilbur  
Wright, who is described by Grahame-  
White as "The Edison of the air."Wilbur Wright receives due recog-  
nition from the London press not only  
as the undoubted pioneer of practical  
aviation but for his perseverance, cour-  
age and devotion to his great aim and  
his modesty in achievement. All the  
morning papers print long, detailed  
obituary notices in which Orville's  
share in the work of the brothers is  
recognized and full tribute paid to it.Many acquaintances and admirers of  
Wilbur Wright contribute to the papers  
appreciations and reminiscences. They  
express admiration for his good fellow-  
ship as well as the more serious char-  
acteristics which brought him world  
fame. Here are some excerpts:  
"The creator of the aeroplane, one of  
the most remarkable personalities of his  
time, will rank among the world's  
geniuses."  
"It cannot be said of many men that  
the world is much poorer by their death,  
but it can be said with perfect truth ofWilbur Wright. In the whole history  
of human progress there is no more  
glorious chapter than that of the Wright  
brothers.""With his brother he stands forth as  
the true conqueror of the air and the  
father of flying. His epitaph could be  
no better expressed than by 'SI monu-  
mentum requiritur circumspice.'"PARIS, May 30.—"No cloud can ever  
shadow his glory" is the tribute to-day  
paid to Wilbur Wright by *La Liberté*.  
The newspaper adds: "The death of  
Wilbur Wright will cause genuine emo-  
tion throughout France.""In spite of all contentions, the Wrights  
were really the first to fly. With the  
passing of Wilbur Wright, as with all  
great men, the world will no longer  
contest his genius."The *Temps* to-day said: "Wilbur  
Wright's death is an irreparable loss  
to aviation. With Wright disappears the  
first and most celebrated of all aviators.  
He was the first to astonish the world  
by flights and we admit it was he who  
first taught the world to fly.""There were no real flights in France  
until Wright came with a machine on-  
tently the product of his own brain. The  
world now has copies.""The recent endeavors, perhaps legal,  
to deprive him of the benefits of his  
invention were deplorable."The death of Wilbur Wright is regretted  
as much in France probably as in the  
United States. Much is claimed here  
for Ader and Mouillard and other fore-  
runners of the Wrights in aviation, but  
every one admits that Wilbur Wright's  
visit to Le Mans in 1908 started the avia-  
tion industry in this country.The effect of this visit is well known.  
Before the arrival of Wilbur the brothers  
were referred to as charlatans, "Bar-  
nams" and types of American bluff.  
Afterward, when the brothers had made  
good, anything they said was credited  
by the French people.Hart O. Berg, who represented the  
Wright brothers in France, probably knew  
Wilbur better than any one in this country.  
He was chiefly instrumental for Wilbur's  
visit to Le Mans in 1908. He paid this  
tribute to the dead inventor:"Wilbur Wright was a most remarkable  
character. The statement that he and  
Orville were the real pioneers in aviation  
cannot be challenged, as they were the  
first to fly with an aeroplane. Wilbur  
was a unique figure in patience, perse-  
verance and even stubbornness, as every-  
body who has seen him knows."His face indicated study and energy.  
He was plain and unostentatious in man-  
ner and did not like to be in the limelight.  
He evaded everything savoring of society  
and ceremony and gave the smallest at-  
tention to anything outside his great  
work. It was always evident to me that  
in addition to Wilbur's inventive capacity  
the success of the brothers was aided  
greatly by the team work in working  
together, imbued with a single idea and  
single purpose."The death of Wilbur Wright means a  
great loss to the future, for it may be said  
without fear of contradiction that he had  
not said his last word on the development  
of aeroplanes."

## TRIBUTES TO WILBUR WRIGHT.

High Praise by President Taft, Sec-  
retary Stimson and Gen. Wood.WASHINGTON, May 30.—Tributes to the  
memory of Wilbur Wright and to his  
achievements in the science of aviation  
were paid here to-day by President Taft,  
Secretary of War Stimson and army offi-  
cers. President Taft said:"I am very sorry to hear that the father  
of the great new science of aeronautics  
is dead and that he has not been per-  
mitted to live to see the wonderful develop-  
ment that is sure to follow along the pri-  
mary lines of the new science which he laid  
out. He deserves to stand with Elinor,  
Stephenson and Bell."Secretary Stimson said: "The death of  
Wilbur Wright, coming after we had  
assurances that he was rallying, shocked  
me very much. Mr. Wright, being one  
of the foremost aviators of the country  
and having done a great deal for aero-  
nautics in the army, was closely connected  
with the War Department, and his loss  
will be greatly felt. Besides being prob-  
ably the foremost exponent of aviation  
on this side of the Atlantic, he was a citi-  
zen of whom America may be proud  
for his many qualities, his perseverance,  
energy, skill and attention to his pro-  
fession."Major Gen. Wood said: "The death of  
Wilbur Wright removes the foremost  
figure in the history of American avia-  
tion. He has done more for the practical  
development of aviation along safe and well-  
thought out lines than any one else. He  
was a type of man intelligent, kind,  
able and hard working. America  
has lost not only her foremost aviator,  
but a citizen of the best type, and the  
army has lost the man who taught it  
most of what it knows of aviation."Brig Gen. James Allen, chief signal  
officer of the army and the officer closely  
associated with Wright in his work for the  
army from its very inception, said: "The  
loss of Wilbur Wright will be a great  
blow to army aviation. He was always  
actuated by the highest motives and  
placed the advancement of the science  
of aviation above the mere commercial  
side of the profession."

## Bishop Dedicates New School.

The new parochial school of St. Augus-  
tine in Sterling place, Brooklyn, of which  
Mr. McCarty is rector, was dedicated yes-  
terday morning by Bishop McDonnell.  
The new building extends from Park place  
New York to the corner of 10th and 11th  
avenues. The school is in charge of six  
Christian brothers, thirteen sisters of St.  
Joseph and ten lay teachers.

## Notes of the Social World.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Clavin and Miss  
Beatrice Clavin are at Lakewood for a brief  
stay.Mrs. Nelson Hutchings of Washington is  
at the Plaza.Mrs. Thomas B. Dunn of Rochester and  
her daughter, Miss Frances L. Dunn, are at  
the Plaza.Mr. and Mrs. Payson M. Merrill of Ce-  
darside, N. Y., are at the Gotham.Mrs. Frances C. Ogle, who has been staying  
at the Ritz-Carlton, has left for her country  
place in New Marlboro, Mass.

## In New York to-day.

Society of American Magicians, dinner,  
Hotel Marlborough, 7:30 P. M.  
Beverly Mason, concert, evening.

## "Booklets to the World."

For Steamers, Yachts, Trains,  
Travel, Country Homes, Auto-  
mobile and Yachting Trips.  
\$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00.

## BRENTANO'S

Bon Voyage Book Boxes

Contain best Books of the Day,  
and current Magazines and  
Periodicals, Delivered to  
all points.BRENTANO,  
4th Ave. & 57th St.  
New YorkCARCANO COLLECTION  
IS SOLD FOR \$552,190Louvre Tries to Buy Regnault  
"Salome," but Is Not  
Large Enough.

KNOEDLER PAYS \$96,000

Purchaser Then Gives Gallery  
an Option to Keep Painting  
in France.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun

PARIS, May 30.—A sale was held to-day  
of the art treasures belonging to Marquis  
Carcano, a French woman who married  
the distinguished Italian soldier and after  
his death accumulated the valuable col-  
lection of paintings, which she desired to  
dispose of before leaving Paris to make her  
home elsewhere. The total amount realized  
was \$552,190.The keenest interest was taken in the  
strong effort which was made to secure  
for the Louvre the painting by Henri  
Regnault, entitled "Salome," and thus  
prevent its falling into the hands of some  
foreign collector. A fund of \$30,000 had  
been raised for this purpose, to which  
Baron Henri Rothschild contributed \$10,-  
000. An expert valuation of the picture  
had been placed at \$100,000, but Roland  
Knödler was forced to bid only \$96,000  
to get it.He told *The Sun* correspondent that he  
had not made the purchase for any  
particular client. He had agreed, he  
said, not to bid against the Louvre, be-  
cause he thought the picture ought to  
remain in France. But when the bidding  
passed the amount contained in the  
Louvre's fund he decided to keep on bid-  
ding, as there were two other keen con-  
testants in the field.M. Knödler afterward gave the Louvre  
an option at the amount of the purchase  
price, and offered to wait several months  
while the sum was being raised in France."Salome," which was almost the last  
painting of consequence done by Reg-  
nault, was executed in 1870 at the Villa  
Medici, when he was a member of the  
School of Rome. In the following year  
he painted, despite the prohibition of  
the director of the school, returned to  
Paris, which was then under siege, to  
defend his mother, whom he believed to  
be in danger. He was killed in a skir-  
mish on January 19 at the age of 28. It  
is said he received \$1,000 for the picture,  
which was in high demand to-day. The  
Marquis is thought to have secured it  
for \$2,000.The prices as a rule were high, exceed-  
ing usually the appraised value. Several  
lots were bought by the Louvre and de-  
alers were much in evidence.The Knödler Gallery and Durand Ruel  
were prominent purchasers and Georges  
Petit was reported to be buying on com-  
mission for Senator Clark.

## WEDDINGS.

Mitchell—Cleveland.

Miss Hilda G. Cleveland, daughter of  
the late Dr. Lancelot Cleveland, was mar-  
ried to the Rev. Henry Clay Mitchell in  
the Church of the Transfiguration at  
noon yesterday. Dr. George C. Houghton,  
rector of the church, and the Rev. Gordon  
Douglas, officiating. There was a full  
choral service.On account of the recent death of the  
bride's father only relatives and intimate  
friends were present. The bride entered  
the church with her brother, Dr. Conroy  
Cleveland, who gave her away. She wore  
a gown of white satin with a long court  
train and a veil of old lace. She carried  
an ivory bound prayerbook and wore a  
diamond hair pin, the gift of the bride-  
groom. Mrs. Joseph Ewing was the maid  
of honor. Her bridesmaid, Miss Susan  
Crawford, wore a gown of white chiffon. Her  
costume was of white chiffon. She wore  
a large white Lorraine hat trimmed with  
marquise and carried a bouquet of  
daisies.Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left after the  
ceremony for a short wedding trip. They  
will live in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr.  
Mitchell has a parish.

## MARRIED.

KNAPP-BAKER—May 29, at 8 West 57th st.,  
Phoebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William  
Phoebe Baker, to Dr. Charles Whittemore  
Knapp.

## DIED.

ADDER—On Tuesday, May 29, after a short ill-  
ness, Mrs. Henry Adder, wife of the late  
George Townsend and Ellen Louise Adder.  
Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, West-  
chester, on Friday, May 31, at 3 P. M. Inter-  
ment Woodlawn Cemetery.BEERS—On May 29, Bertha Purdy  
Beers, wife of William Harmon Beers, and  
daughter of Bertha Gillet Purdy.  
Funeral services will be held at the residence of  
her cousin, Franklin B. Lord, 15 East 76th st.,  
New York City, on Saturday, June 1, at 11  
A. M. Interment at the convenience of the  
family.BORDEN—At his summer residence, Oceanic,  
N. J., on Monday, May 27, 1912, Matthew  
Chapman Borden, 70th year of age.  
Funeral services at his late residence, 25 West  
56th st., on Friday, May 31, at 10:30 A. M. Inter-  
ment at New Calvary.BRIENBAUGH—Suddenly, of pneumonia, Perry  
Howard Brienbaugh, youngest son of the late James  
and Mary D. Brienbaugh, aged 47.  
Services at his late residence, 515 West 110th st.,  
Friday, May 31, at 4:30 P. M. Interment at  
New Calvary.DUDLEY—At Bath, N. Y., May 30, Clarissa Lee  
Dudley, wife of the late James R. Dudley,  
in the 92nd year of her age.SLAYBACK—On Thursday, May 30, at Glen  
Bridge, N. J., after a short illness, Matilda  
Ellis Slayback, beloved wife of John D.  
Slayback.  
Funeral services will be private. Please omit  
flowers.SLEVIN—On Wednesday, May 29, at her resi-  
dence, 6 Haddon pl., Yonkers, N. Y., Mrs.  
Margaret M. Slevin, widow of John J. Slevin,  
and sister of Mrs. Charles H. Corcoran.  
Funeral services at the Church of the Immaculate  
Conception, 201 Mary st., Yonkers, N. Y., on  
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.SNOW—On May 29, 1912, Ella L., widow of Ezra  
N. Snow.  
Funeral services at her late residence, 119 Park  
st., East Orange, N. J., on Friday, May 31,  
at 2 P. M.TRUBIER—At Bridgeport, Conn., after a long  
illness, aged 67 years, Frederick Trubier.  
Funeral at his late home, 280 West av., Bridge-  
port, on Friday afternoon, May 31, at 2 o'clock.  
WALKER—At her residence, 140 Madison, N. Y.,  
May 29, Charlotte Hoyle, widow of William  
W. Walker, in her 72d year.

## FUNERAL SERVICES.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234th St.,  
Chapel. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1234 Chelsea.PIPING ROCK COUNTRY  
CLUB OPENS NEW HOMEIn spite of Rain Society Gathers  
to Take Part at Lively  
Housewarming.

## LADY WOMEN WHIPS

Polo Match and Other Sports  
Postponed—Guests Find  
Much to Praise.In spite of the violent thunderstorm  
and shower of rain which kept every-  
body indoors most of the afternoon,  
yesterday was a gala day for the guests  
and members of the Piping Rock Club,  
who to the number of several hundred  
celebrated the opening of the most com-  
plicated and admirably located country club  
in America. The weather only gave the  
latter chance for the visitors to look  
over the clubhouse itself, which in the  
words of Paul D. Cravath, whom they  
all the father of the club, resembles  
nothing so much as a glorified Long Island  
farmhouse.The morning was more propitious and  
upon the turf courts, of which eight are  
already in perfect shape, the day's pro-  
gramme opened with the preliminary  
matches in the tennis tournament, in  
which an inaugural cup, the Warner  
trophy, will be awarded as well as  
individual trophies. Ten matches in  
doubles were played and play will be  
continued to-day and Saturday.About 12:30 o'clock the cry was raised  
that the Arrow was approaching and the  
coach containing some of the members  
of the Ladies Four-hand Driving Club  
dashed up only fifteen minutes late on  
its thirty mile run from the Colony Club  
scheduled for three hours and thirty  
minutes. Miss Harriet Alexander was at  
the reins and on the coach with Morris E.  
Howlett, who was in charge, were  
Miss Virginia Murray, Miss Josephine  
Osborn, Mrs. W. Goodly Low, Mrs.  
J. Borden Harriman, Miss Ellet  
Harriman and Miss Janetta Alexander.Mr. Howlett attributed the delay to a  
stop for refreshment and said that the  
driving had been done in perfect form.  
Miss Harriet Alexander, Mrs. Low, Mrs.  
Harriman and Mrs. Osborn, in turn,  
succeeding each other as the horses were  
changed at the three intermediate stops.Great disappointment was expressed on  
all sides when the luncheon served on the  
catered terrace at the back of the club-  
house was interrupted by the storm, and  
it became evident that the chief attrac-  
tion of the day, the polo match, would  
have to be postponed. For this reason  
the polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.The polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.The polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.The polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.The polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.The polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.The polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.The polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.The polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.The polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.The polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.The polo match, which was to have been  
played on the new turf, was postponed to  
the afternoon and the polo match, which  
was to have been played on the new turf,  
was postponed to the afternoon.the camera squad were put in action.  
Norman S. Dike was a passenger on the  
homeward journey, which on account  
of the road conditions was prolonged two  
miles. Notwithstanding, the Colony Club  
was reached at ten minutes past 6, and  
Mr. Howlett last night was warm in his  
praise of the horsemanship displayed by  
the ladies who did the driving.To-night there will be a dance at the  
club house given by the governors and  
for this several hundred invitations have  
been sent out. It will be quite informal,  
the governors and their wives presiding.  
There will be a seated supper at mid-  
night. With good weather the pro-  
gramme of sports will be carried out on  
Saturday and there will be a reception  
and tea in the afternoon at the club house.

## OBITUARY.

George W. Blackwell.

BOSTON, May 30.—George W. Blackwell,  
the last surviving brother of the late Henry  
Blackwell of Boston and Dr. Elizabeth  
and Emily Blackwell, formerly of New York,  
is dead at Cambridge, aged 80. Like his  
brother and sister, Mr. Blackwell was born  
in Bristol, England, but in 1832 was brought  
to America in this country, when hard times  
led his father, a sugar refiner, to try his  
fortune across the Atlantic. The Blackwells  
first settled in New York, but in 1838 moved  
to Cincinnati, where the father died. Mr.  
Blackwell established himself in East  
Orange, N. J., where for forty years he con-  
ducted a successful business as a real estate  
operator. He came to Cambridge about six  
years ago after his retirement. Mr. Black-  
well is survived by his wife and two chil-  
dren, Howard L. of Cambridge, fellow for  
research in physics at Harvard, and Mrs.  
Charles F. D. Holden of Cambridge, wife of  
the State Librarian, with whom he made his  
home. Miss Alice Stone Blackwell of Dor-  
chester is his niece.

Nina Labadie Hurt.

DETROIT, May 30.—Word has been re-  
ceived here of the death in Geneva, Switzer-  
land, of Miss Nina Labadie Hurt, widely  
known in American musical circles. Her  
mother was formerly Victorine Alexandrine  
Labadie of the old Detroit family of that  
name. Her father, Oliver P. Hurt, was at  
one time a wealthy Michigan lumberman.  
Miss Hurt was born in Buffalo about forty-  
five years ago and lived with her parents  
in Detroit, Florida and New York until her  
twentieth year, when she went to Paris to  
study under Mme. Marchesi. In Europe she  
soon gained a name as an opera singer,  
appearing at Milan, Nice, Naples, London  
and other musical centers. Don Pedro of  
Brazil publicly complimented her on her  
voice at a concert at Nice. Mme. Meiba was  
a fellow student at the studio of Mme. Mar-  
chesi. She is survived by a sister, Mrs.  
Ralph Kirkham of Washington, D. C. The  
body will be brought to this country for  
burial at Springfield, Mass., her father's  
former home.

Gen. Henry M. Baker.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 30.—Word  
was received here to-night of the death to-  
day at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wash-  
ington, D. C., of Gen. Henry M. Baker, ex-  
ecutor of the Mary Baker Eddy estate. Death  
was due to heart disease. Gen. Baker was one  
of the leading New Hampshire Republicans.Gen. Henry Moore Baker was born at  
Bow, N. H., on January 11, 1847. He was  
graduated from Dartmouth College in 1867  
and studied law at Columbia and George  
Washington Universities, in Washington,  
D. C. After practicing law for some time in  
Washington he was in 1885 made Judge Ad-  
vocate General of the New Hampshire Na-  
tional Guard with the rank of Brigadier  
General. He represented himself in the field  
of politics and in 1902 was a mem-  
ber of the State Constitutional Convention.  
From 1893 to 1907 he represented the Sec-  
ond New Hampshire district in the House  
of Representatives and in 1902 was a mem-  
ber of the State Constitutional Convention.  
In 1905 he went to the New Hampshire  
House of Representatives. He took a great  
interest in collegiate work and was a mem-  
ber of the board of trustees of the New  
England and Howard Universities, and from  
1885 to 1902 was president of the Dartmouth  
Alumni Association. He was the author of  
several historical monographs and was a  
frequent speaker at the gatherings of patri-  
otic societies. He was not married.

Miss Alline E. Marcy.

BOSTON, May 30.—Miss Alline E. Marcy,  
a pioneer woman lawyer in this State, is  
dead at St. Louis hospital, where she  
went recently for an operation. For many  
years she was title examiner for the Metro-  
politan Water Board. When the board un-  
derwent a reorganization her handling  
of a number of titles connected with the  
water board was a great help to the board.  
She was a graduate of Boston University  
Law School and for two years after that  
she was with a title insurance company. About  
two years ago she moved to St. Louis, where  
she was vice-president of the Massachu-  
setts Association of Women Lawyers and a  
member of the Pension and Business  
Women's club. She was once speaker  
of the Connecticut House of Representatives.  
Her home town was at Rockville, Conn.,  
where the burial will take place.

Ernest A. Wright.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Ernest A.  
Wright, pioneer engraver, a pioneer in his  
business in this city, died this afternoon at  
his home, 119 Park street, of a heart ail-  
ment. He was born in England in 1832 and  
came to this country at the age of 15. He  
learned the engraving business in New York.  
Mr. Wright established his own business at  
Sixth and Arch streets, connected with the  
and the firm was incorporated four years  
ago as the E. A. Wright Bank Note Com-  
pany, he being made president. He is sur-  
vived by his wife, who was born in California.  
Mrs. Wright leaves three sons, a daughter  
and a son-in-law, and a daughter, Mrs.  
John Glenn.

Joe Priest.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 30.—Joe Priest,  
known throughout the world as one of the  
ablest of United States secret service op-  
erators, died this morning. He was born  
in England in 1852 and came to the  
country at the age of 15. He learned the  
engraving business in New York. Mr. Wright  
established his own business at Sixth and  
Arch streets, connected